

BRIEF WEATHER REPORT.

The weather report, including comparative temperatures, will be found on page 12.

FORECAST—For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair; light northwest wind. For San Francisco and vicinity: Fair, except for morning; light northwest wind.

YESTERDAY—Maximum temperature, 74 deg.; minimum, 58 deg. Wind, 8 a.m., southeast; velocity, 5 m.p.h.; 2 p.m., southwest; velocity, 15 m.p.h. At midnight the temperature was 66 deg.; cloudy.

TODAY—At 5 a.m. the temperature was 66 deg.; cloudy.

Barometer, 30.10; moon sets 10:45 p.m.

THE PAPER TODAY: Total Reading Matter, 81 Cols. Total Advertising Matter, 65 Cols.

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POINTS OF THE NEWS

THE CITY. Burgeoning city, with the city of Los Angeles, is the center of the city of Los Angeles.

Martin Casey, Southern Pacific fireman, thought to have been fatally injured when driving a car of engine 100, was killed by a car of engine 100.

Edward Jennings, manager of W. D. Howard Motor Car Company's shop, and Mrs. Florence Case, married in violation of car in automobile shop.

Joe Heston, underlier, actress, was struck by automobile driven by George F. Heston, underlier, actress, was struck by automobile driven by George F. Heston.

Base specimen of deer with blue-point horns is killed by Fred W. Green in mountains near Heston, and is being mounted by local taxidermist.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Last day of season in Pasadena is being celebrated in city.

Naked man from San Diego wanders through desert and is found by a man and taken to a hospital.

British are pursued by Indian horsemen in the mountains of the Himalayas.

Car life was busy in Los Angeles. The city of Los Angeles is the center of the city of Los Angeles.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Large crowd visits State fair at California on Sunday. The city of Los Angeles is the center of the city of Los Angeles.

Long primary election news of California is being followed by the city of Los Angeles.

Senator Hill of Washington makes that state extraordinary offer to build over a line of communication between the city of Los Angeles.

Convention of California Democratic state is held in Stockton to plan uniformity of policy during campaign.

Brilliant motor at midday starts Portland and Williams street to town.

Two deaths at Portland of infantile paralysis yesterday, and there are over twenty cases reported to date; doctors are completely baffled.

GENERAL EASTERN. Delegates to Conservative Congress meet in St. Paul, and already held in St. Paul, and already held in St. Paul.

Turn envelopes offer clues to murderers of a man of brick plant at Hudson, N. Y., police believe all states are searching for the man.

Two prominent young women of Oklahoma town are held in custody after accused of murder.

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BATTLE IS CERTAIN.

Conservation Meeting Today.

Delegates Gathering at St. Paul, Already Plumed for Fight.

Champions of State Control of Resources to Begin Fracas.

Federal Management Men to Bide Their Time; the Programme.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

ST. PAUL (Minn.) Sept. 4.—Politics for and against "State's rights" in the matter of conservation of national resources held away today among delegates gathered here to attend the second National Conservation Congress, which, beginning tomorrow, will continue until Friday night.

There will be addresses dealing with everything from water power sites to conservation of bird life—plenty of them—but the real interest of the convention lies in the expected fight of the public land States for control of their own resources, rather than by the Federal government.

Predictions are that there will be a fight in the Resolutions Committee and again on the floor of the convention.

As to the relative strength of the two factions, nothing definite is obtainable tonight. The public land States will, it is said, be represented by full delegations. Less interest is said to have been shown in the older States, where public lands are not a local issue.

According to present plans, the friends of national control of public resources will proceed as if there had never been a thought of State control.

They do not intend to start anything. They admit that it will not be necessary. Gov. Hay of Washington and a legion of others will attend to that at the first opportunity.

On the opposite side from Gov. Hay stands former Gov. Frazier of California, who held an important reception in the lobby of the hotel tonight.

PARTEE QUOTED.

"About 90 per cent. of California's water power, developed or otherwise, has been gobbled up," said the Californian. "I am for national control, personally, but the delegation appointed by the Governor is headed by a State control man, Judge Short."

"The conference of Governors at Salt Lake City demanded that capital be properly represented on the St. Paul programme and Judge Short, who is attorney for a number of water power companies, was selected."

The programme calls for addresses by President Taft tomorrow and Col. Roosevelt today.

James J. Hill, who is a leader of the State's rights, and Senator Beveridge (Continued on Second Page.)



James R. Keene.

Noted horseman and Wall-street operator, who was suddenly taken ill at Lexington, Ky., and is now in hospital.

JAMES R. KEENE IS ILL.

Noted Horseman, Stricken Unexpectedly by Severe Cold, Lies in Kentucky Hospital.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

LEXINGTON (Ky.) Sept. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] James R. Keene is ill at the Good Samaritan Hospital here.

His son, Foxhall Keene, is expected to arrive tomorrow morning.

Mr. Keene reached Lexington yesterday evening about 5 o'clock over the C. and O. He walked to the Phoenix Hotel, and, not feeling well, decided to remain in town over night, instead of going out to Castleton.

About 4 o'clock this morning he became so ill that he had his valet call a physician, and send an automobile for Foxhall A. Daingerfield, his brother-in-law, who is manager of his farm.

Dr. John Scott, upon arriving at his bedside, advised that he go at once to a hospital, and he was taken to the hospital at 5 o'clock.

He had a high fever, a cold had congested his lungs and pneumonia was feared. Maj. Daingerfield and Dr. Scott remained with him until late in the morning, and the doctor called again at noon and again at 6 o'clock. Dr. Scott said tonight:

"Mr. Keene is doing nicely and I feel now that the congestion about his lungs may be broken up before it takes a firm hold. His temperature at noon was about normal, but a little higher tonight, which is natural."

MURDER MYSTERY.

Oklahoma Stirred by Tragedy.

Two Young Women Suspected of Hanging Aged Man to a Tree.

Prominent Garvin Citizens Held in Jail; They Refuse to Talk.

Motive for Atrocious Crime Is Now Puzzling the Authorities.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

I DABEL (Okla.) Sept. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With two women in jail here charged with having caused the death of Jim Beatty, aged 50, a tie maker at Garvin, by hanging him to a tree, McCurtain county is furnishing a sensation second to none in Oklahoma.

Myrtle Fitzpatrick, aged 25, and Lonnie Chadwick, aged 25, are in the county jail, accused of the murder, which in the belief of the officers is one of the most atrocious committed in this vicinity in years.

Friday of last week Beatty's body was found under a tree, with a piece of wire tightly pulled around his neck. He had been dead some time when the body was discovered and officers at Garvin took charge of the case.

First it was believed Beatty had ended his own life by hanging, but an investigation discredited this theory and the authorities found sufficient evidence to warrant a more thorough search of the premises where Beatty made his home.

Neighbors declared two women were last seen with Beatty before his body was found. Finding that the piece of wire used in causing death failed to hold the body, which was under the tree, the officers suspected that the men might have been dragged and then suspended from the limb of the tree. A piece of wire was found wrapped around the tree.

Myrtle Fitzpatrick and Lonnie Chadwick are prominent at Garvin and are known to have been intimate with the aged maker. Both women refuse to make any statement. They will probably be given a preliminary hearing.

A motive for either suicide or murder is puzzling the authorities. Beatty had little money and no enemies, according to neighbors.

APPEALING.

INSANE ACTRESS.

VERSE WRITER.

HER POEMS MAY RELEASE HER FROM ASYLUM.

Cleveland Society of Business Men Are Attracted by Talent of Miss Jennie Dickerson and Wish to Have Her Removed to Private Institution. First Move is Made.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

TOLEDO (O.) Sept. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Miss Jennie Dickerson, the once-famous prima donna, may be released from the Toledo State Hospital for eight months, after being a patient there for eight years, on the plea of a society of Cleveland business men who desire to take the actress out of the hospital and allow her to spend the rest of her life in a private home under supervision and care of the Cleveland Business Men's Society.

The letter to the officials follows: "Our attention has been called to the case of a woman inmate of your institution, who has established a reputation as a verse writer. Several members of our society have made an investigation into her case, with the result that we have decided to cause her to be placed in a private home for the care of such persons in event that it is possible to secure her release. We will gladly put up bonds and place her in such a home as you recommend."

"This society, which I represent is composed of well-known Cleveland business men, and was organized for the purpose of helping a few unfortunate people who have displayed unusual ability in one of the arts."

Miss Dickerson is an exceedingly bright woman and writes verses freely. It was a poem entitled "Dream World," which attracted the attention of this society.

UPHOLDS SEE'S RIGHT TO SELL.

Italian Court Rules Church May Dispose of Property Without Government Consent.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

ROME, Sept. 4.—The Supreme Court has rendered a judgment affirming the right of the Holy See to sell property without authorization from the government.

The decision has created a sensation in art circles. It is feared that art treasures are to be sold and it is proposed to introduce a bill in Parliament prohibiting the Holy See from disposing of art treasures.

CHOLERA DEATH IN BERLIN.

BERLIN, Sept. 4.—The second death from cholera occurred at Spandau today, the victim being the husband of the woman who died of the disease last week. All of the persons who are being held as cholera suspects are doing well and in a majority of the cases bacteriological searches have proven that cholera does not exist.

HE IS FIGHTING CAPITULATION OF BIG PLANT.



C. W. Post.

Battle Creek (Mich.) millionaire, stockholder in the Buck Stove and Range Company, who has started a bold legal battle in the interests of himself and other shareholders to prevent the company from bowing to union labor interests and entering agreement to unionize the plant.

DYNAMITERS BLOW UP BIG NON-UNION PLANT.

Three Explosions Reduce Immense Shops of Peoria Concern to Kindling Wood—Four Other Buildings Wrecked—One Seriously Injured.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

PEORIA (Ill.) Sept. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Dynamiters at 10:30 tonight blew up and completely demolished the Lucas Bridge and Iron Company's immense plant in this city. Three explosions reduced the building to kindling wood and four buildings adjacent to the property were wrecked. Night watchman Robert Gerhardt was seriously injured and removed to the hospital.

The Lucas Structural Steel Company is a non-union shop and it is believed the work was done by structural iron workers. This is the second disastrous explosion to occur within a few months, the other being the dynamiting of the new Peoria and Pekin Railroad bridge.

Dynamiters appeared again at midnight when two carloads of steel girders lying in the switch yards of East

Peoria were demolished by the explosion. The cars had just arrived from the Pittsburgh Steel Works and were to be used on the Peoria and Pekin Union bridge, now being constructed. The Pittsburgh company is a non-union concern.

The Peoria and Pekin Union tonight offered a reward of \$2000 for the apprehension of the dynamiters.

The Lucas company has been operating an open shop, but can give no reason for the attempt to destroy the plant. A few weeks ago dynamiters wrecked the large steel spans to be used in the new Peoria and Pekin railroad bridge.

While labor trouble is conceded as the cause, the police have been unable to find a clue.

The main structure, in which the explosion occurred, was a building 150 by 75 feet, and the charges of dynamite apparently were placed in the center of the building on the ground floor, and also in the business office, which was demolished. The roof of the building was blown off and one end shattered.

Secretary Emil Lucas of the Lucas company says tonight that while the plant will be out of commission for a number of weeks, the actual monetary loss will not exceed \$50,000.

CRAZED.

FOIL FOURTH SUICIDE ATTEMPT OF ANGELENO.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

LAMAR (Colo.) Sept. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] After being thwarted three times in an attempt to kill himself, Peter Simonoff, 40 years old, almost succeeded in the fourth this afternoon, when he slashed the arteries of his left arm with the crystal of his watch. A physician prevented him from bleeding to death.

Simonoff was taken in custody by the authorities at Granada, while fleeing imaginary persecutors. He was brought here in an automobile by the Sheriff and later taken to the insane asylum at Pueblo.

When searched at the local jail he had \$33.33, a large diamond ring and two diamond studs in his possession.

After being locked up he secured a bottle containing a quart and a half of turpentine, which had been left by the painter, and drank the contents. He was given a razor, when he asked permission to shave, and with this weapon he attempted to slash his throat.

The Sheriff's deputy overpowered him. Shortly afterward he attempted to slash himself with the jagged edge of a tin plate, and was prevented, and finally took out the crystal of his watch as a weapon of self-destruction.

He at first gave his name as W. A. Cruso, but said later Simonoff was his name, and gave his address as Los Angeles. This afternoon the prisoner received a telegram signed Madeline Daniels, Los Angeles. He mentioned the name several times in terms of endearment.

TRAINS COLLIDE IN OHIO.

SANDUSKY (O.) Sept. 4.—Twenty-six persons were injured, nine seriously, when an eastbound United and a westbound local collided head-on on the Lake Shore electric road near Allen's Corners, two miles east of Norwalk, this morning.

TARS PTOMAINES POISONED.

SEATTLE, Sept. 4.—Ten members of the crew of the steamship Prince Rupert were stricken with ptomaine poisoning shortly after the noon lunch today. Three of them were sent to the municipal hospital and when the Prince Rupert sailed for the north a member of the city physicians staff accompanied the vessel. It is believed all will recover.

SHOWS HIS BACKBONE.

Post to Fight for His Rights.

Will Object to Capitulation of Buck Stove Company to Unionism.

Is on Road to St. Louis Press Action Filed in Federal Court.

Move Is Surprise to Gompers Who Will Hurry to Defense.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) Sept. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Upon advice of W. Post, of Battle Creek, Mich., who Saturday filed suit against American Federation of Labor and Buck Stove and Range Company, attorneys, Arthur B. Williams, Battle Creek, Mich., and Charles Collins of the St. Louis firm of Collins, Jones and Baker, left for St. Louis on an afternoon train for the city of Federal Judge D. P. D.

The case will be presented to Judge Smith McPherson at St. Louis, tomorrow morning.

The suit was filed in the United States Court of the Eastern District of Missouri, but, owing to absence of the city of Federal Judge D. P. D.

It will go before Judge McPherson. Mr. Post planned to be in St. Louis today but was detained at Chicago.

He probably will arrive tomorrow. Frederick W. Gardner, president of the board of the stove company, spending his vacation at a Michigan resort. He will be in St. Louis tomorrow to prepare for the conference with the officers of the American Federation of Labor.

The Post-Intelligencer filed in the court is an attempt to enjoin the company from trying to complete alleged agreement with the American Federation of Labor making the Buck Stove and Range Company a "closed shop."

The boycott was to be raised from company's output.

Samuel Gompers, head of the American Federation of Labor, is representing the federation in the conference. He will speak before the labor crowds at Kansas City tomorrow.

He is expected to be in St. Louis tomorrow night to attend a conference of local labor officials preparatory to conference Wednesday with the company representatives.

GOMPERS DOES NOT RELISH IDEA AT ALL.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Sept. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] That the suit by C. W. Post yesterday in St. Louis in the United States Circuit Court against the Federation of Labor, the Buck Stove and Range Company to prevent the present management of the latter concern from entering alleged agreement with the American Federation of Labor, was unexpected turn, and a severe back to the plans of Samuel Gompers and the other officers of the Federation of Labor, was evident today.

When Gompers, who is president of the Federation of Labor, was interviewed on the matter, he was greatly excited. It was evident he did not relish the prospect of having to pay the major part of \$750,000 asked for through the company by Mr. Post, as damages sustained the stove concern as the result of famous boycott instituted by the laborers.

Gompers is plainly worried over new turn of events, but when asked to talk he said:

"I am giving my candid, unbiassed opinion when I say that I believe that Mr. Post is unbalanced in attitude toward the labor unions," Gompers said.

WHISTLES IN HER TEETH.

Scaled Ivory Is Latest Handiwork of Musical New York Dentist.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "We are a musical family, and I have invented a set of musical teeth," said J. Montgomery Gubbin tonight on his return here from his home in Omaha. "In my younger days," he continued, "studied dentistry and music, and when an elderly woman patient lost all her teeth a few years ago I made her a set of uppers and lowers that she dearly prizes. Since then I have sold many similar sets. Every tooth has a little white cone concealed in it, and the tones of the whistle range to the scale. With enough practice one fitted out with my musical teeth is able to make really beautiful music."







# THE GREAT PACIFIC SLOPE

## MOST COUNTIES FOR SPALDING.

Carried Twenty-six to Only Sixteen for Works.

Senatorial Advisory Vote in the Primary.

Partisans of San Diego Man Think He Has Won.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN DIEGO, Sept. 4.—W. D. Page, secretary of the San Diego Business Men's Association, today announced that he had written to the clerk of the fifty-eight California counties, enclosing blanks and asking the official result of the primary vote on United States Senator as certified. Up to this evening returns have been received from forty-eight of the counties. Of these forty-eight counties, returns show Spalding carried 26; Works, 18; and Meserve 6. Out of the total State-wide vote of these forty-eight counties, Works received 53,541 votes; Spalding 50,771, and Meserve 44,764, making a total of 149,076. The popular vote does not count in the primary law. Spalding's greatest strength was shown in San Francisco, San Diego, Sacramento and Riverside counties. Works' greatest strength was shown in Los Angeles and Fresno counties, where he received 19,502 votes. Meserve's plurality in the six counties carried by him was small. The vote for Senator by legislative districts cannot yet be accurately compiled; but the Spalding partisans in this city claim the return from the forty-eight counties indicates that he has the greatest number of districts and consequently the advisory vote of the State.

## UNIVERSITY IS CROWDED.

San Jose Institution Adds to Faculty to Accommodate Great Number of Students.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SAN JOSE (Cal.) Sept. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] To meet the demands of the large number of students this year registered at the University of the Pacific, that institution has had to enlarge its faculty by the addition of several instructors. Among these the school has obtained the services of Thomas Vincent Cator, Jr., the well-known composer and pianist, and a graduate of the University of the Pacific, and for two years was a student in Vienna under Leschitzky, the famous teacher of Paderewski. He will teach piano, and his addition to the music faculty completes the teaching force and places the local conservatory in the first rank among the music schools of the Coast. Young Cator is well known in local club and social circles and is son of T. V. Cator of San Francisco, president of the Board of Election Commissioners. Besides his musical work he has done considerable literary work.

## STATISTICS OF THE FIRES.

Great Damages in Washington—Many Men Employed at Heavy Expenses.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SEATTLE, Sept. 4.—Approximately 200,000 acres of timbered and cut-over land in Western Washington have been burned over by the destructive forest fires that have swept over various sections west of the Cascades this season. Close to \$500,000 has been spent so far in fighting the fires, and in the attempt to save standing timber. These figures were announced today by E. P. Simons, Jr., chief fire warden of the Washington Forest Fire Association. The Washington Forest Fire Association has employed 1200 extra men, in addition to the 300 regular rangers and patrolmen. Of the 100,000 acres burned over, Mr. Simons estimates that 20,000 were in standing timber, or about 15 per cent. of the burned area timber will be saved by logging.

## REPORT BANNER FRUIT YEAR.

Grass Valley Growers Are Enjoying Profits of Prosperous Season.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SACRAMENTO, Sept. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Reports of fruit shipments from the counties in this section indicate an unusually prosperous season. Grass Valley has shipped to eastern points 14,000 boxes of Bartlett pears, and they brought the best prices that

## HILL MAKES THE STATE OF WASHINGTON LIBERAL OFFER.

Son-in-Law of James J. Proposes to Build Macadamized State Highway, Over Thousand Miles in Length, in Four Years on Money "Usually Wasted on Dirt Roads in That Time"—Details.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] TACOMA (Wash.) Sept. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Samuel Hill, father of the good roads movement in this State, national vice-president of the highway organization and permanent honorary president of the Washington Good Roads Association, has offered to deposit \$1,000,000 guarantee that he will build a State highway, macadamized to a width of sixteen feet, properly drained and containing a minimum grade of 5 per cent., between Blaine and Vancouver, via Seaside and Tacoma, Vancouver and Walla Walla, thence to Spokane and then by way of Davenport, Waterville and Wenatchee and Tacoma to Seattle. Within four years, if the State and the counties affected will give him the right of way, and the cost of the construction and guarding, the State will have a permanent highway. The length of roads he proposes to build exceeds 1000 miles. Hill is a son-in-law of James J. Hill.

## SEE BRIGHT METEORITE.

Brilliant Astral Body Existed Curiously in Willamette Valley in Oregon.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] PORTLAND, Sept. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A brilliant meteorite was seen by scores of persons in Portland and various points in the Willamette Valley shortly after noon today. It swept across the heavens from southeast to northwest and disappeared apparently in the vicinity of McMinnville. That the meteorite was unusually large is evidenced by the fact that it was seen simultaneously from cities seventy-five miles apart. N. W. Clark, who saw it with his wife at the Craig ranch near Salem, describes it as appearing in transit to be about the size of a peck measure. Albany, Hillsboro and Oregon City also report that persons saw it in those places.

## WORLD'S FINEST BULLDOG IS DEAD.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] LONDON, Sept. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] What was acknowledged by judges to be the finest bulldog in the world, and for whom the owner, Walter J. Jones, refused \$50,000 a few weeks ago, has just died suddenly here. The dog was named Dick Stone. He was a grandson of Rodney Stone, for which Richard Croker paid \$50,000. After a post mortem the dog's heart will be sent to the King's veterinary. It is believed that a clot of blood on the heart, following a fall, caused death. Dick Stone was only eight and a half years old. He was the bulldog which Lord Charles Beresford mostly used to create his famous battiship strain.

## FEELS PRESENCE BEYOND GRAVE.

BOSTON SPIRITUALIST SAYS DEAD COMMUNICATES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] BOSTON, Sept. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] That Prof. William James, who died August 26, has communicated his expressed purpose to communicate from beyond the grave is the statement made by Rev. Dr. Frederic A. Wiggins of Brookline, pastor of the Unity Church and a spiritualist with whom the Harvard professor has discussed this question. Mr. Wiggins says: "When I learned for the first time last Sunday that he had passed on I retired to my room and sought to summon my control. I knew it would be difficult to attain full communication at first, for a man of Prof. James's high intellectual type will emit from his spirit very high vibrations. My control came to me after a time and I experienced a strong intuition of presence in the room. My conscious mind could not translate from the subconscious mind the identity of the presence. The subconscious had apprehended a message of the presence from my control but there was a break in the communication between the subconscious mind and conscious. Yet I feel positive that the presence that remained there and that I felt every night since, is that of Prof. James."

## NEW DISEASE KILLS THREE.

Two Oregon Women and Young Child Succumb to Infantile Paralysis.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] PORTLAND, Sept. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Two Oregon City women and one in Oregon City from infantile paralysis occurred today. This brings the total deaths from the disease at Portland and vicinity to six. About twenty cases have been reported within three weeks. Charlotte Callvert, 5-year-old daughter of R. G. Callvert, the first victim today, had been ill only three days. The case was not considered serious until Saturday, when Mrs. H. A. Jurgens, aged 22, was the second victim today, and Miss Ida Clark of Oregon City, aged 23, the third. Both young women had been ill less than three days. Doctors are completely baffled. Those who treated the cases cited say its symptoms are first biliousness and followed after forty-eight hours by gradual paralysis, there is little pain. When six primary convulsions were asked today to describe manifestations and symptoms of the disease, no two agreed, although all assayed to answer.

## LEGISLATORS MEET TUESDAY.

TO CONSIDER BOND ISSUE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SACRAMENTO, Sept. 4.—Pursuant to the call recently issued by Gov. James N. Gillett, the Legislators of California will meet in city hall this morning to consider the proposed measures designed to aid the city of San Francisco in its fight to secure the support of the government of the United States for the contemplated Panama Pacific Exposition. A bill will be brought before the Legislature providing for the submission to the voters of the State at the next general election of a \$500,000 bond issue, the proceeds from which will be added to the fund to be used for the conduct of the fair.

## SLOPE BRIEFS.

Singers Give Concert. EUREKA (Cal.) Sept. 4.—With a grand concert at 8 o'clock, the public features of the Norwegian Sangeferst came to a close today. The remainder of the week will be devoted to business sessions and excursions into the wood groves.

Wrecked Steamer Floated. JUNEAU (Alaska) Sept. 4.—The Canadian Pacific steamship Princess May, which grounded on the rocks of Sentinel Island early in the morning of August 5, was launched from the rocks yesterday and brought to Juneau by the tug Jolliffe today.

Mrs. Young Dies in Seattle. SAN JOSE, Sept. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Marie MacKenzie-Young, daughter of John D. MacKenzie of San Jose, State Labor Commissioner, died at her home in Seattle on Friday evening. The remains will be conveyed to San Jose where the funeral will be held. Mrs. Young's husband is a prominent real estate man of Seattle. She was formerly a teacher in the San Jose schools.

CHINESE STUDENTS COMING. HONOLULU, Sept. 4.—Sixty-eight Chinese students are expected to arrive tomorrow on the steamer China. They are on their way to San Francisco to enter various American universities. The students are being sent out by the Chinese government with the Boxer indemnity money.

"Can be depended upon" is an expression we all like to hear, and when it is used in connection with Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy it means that it never fails to cure diarrhoea, dysentery or cholera. Sold by all dealers.—Advt.

## BIG CROWD AT STATE'S FAIR.

Brilliant Attendance at State's Fair.

Bronco Busters Feature of Sunday Programme.

Wonderful Agricultural Exhibits Now Placed.

Lawmakers Will Visit the Grounds Tomorrow.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SACRAMENTO, Sept. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Attendance at the State Fair was much larger today than on Saturday, and tomorrow's crowd promises to break the records of former years, as it will be Labor Day and a holiday. In spite of the heat, the shaded grand stand seats were comfortably cool and the crowd watched the daring riding of the Cheyenne broncho busters for two hours this afternoon, with sustained interest. The agricultural exhibits in the main building are now all in place and challenge the admiration of visitors. With the wonderful variety of the products of California soil illustrated by displays of cotton, rice, oranges, wine, raisins, apples and wheat, this display shows what may be done in making a comprehensive exhibition of the resources of the State and in letting the world know what California can raise. There is in fact an anticipation of the largest exposition in this State Fair, which will reach its climax on Tuesday when the boats and trains bring the delegations from San Francisco for Exposition day.

## LAWMAKERS COMING.

The Legislators, who will arrive on the same day of the special session of the Legislature, will pass into the Capitol grounds under a broad canopy on which is painted the words "The Solid West for the World's Exposition in 1915."

Among the features promised for the rest of the week are Dick Stanley's attempt to make "Steamboat" quit, and an act in which a cowboy proposes to jump from a running horse to the back of a wild steer and to throw the steer.

Charles K. Hamilton will make his first aeroplane flight tomorrow morning and the new feature which he will introduce at this fair will be night flights in which he will chase and overtake an automobile keeping his searchlight on the speeding machine in the track below him.

## SEES RETURN TO MOTHER CHURCH.

PRIEST PREDICTS SPLIT IN PROTESTANTISM.

Eucharistic Congress is Occasion of Notable Expression by English Jesuit at Montreal, Who Says One Anglican Party Moves Toward Agnosticism, Other Toward Mass.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] MONTREAL (Que.) Sept. 4.—At all the churches today prayers were offered for the success of the Eucharistic Congress which will open on Tuesday night at St. James Cathedral with the solemn reception of the cardinal legate, Vincent Vanutelli. All the churches were packed this morning, but particular interest centered in St. James Cathedral, where the legate said a low mass. Notre Dame, where the famous French preacher, Bishop Touchet, presided, and St. Patrick's, where Cardinal Logue presided and where the preacher of the day was Father Vaughn of London.

The announcement that this Jesuit was to preach brought a vast congregation to St. Patrick's. His subject was "Sacrifice, the Soul of Religion," and his contention was there could be no religion without sacrifice. He said that Protestantism in England, "which had invented a would-be religion without a sacrifice," was gradually returning to the fold from which its founders withdrew. In closing he added: "In the opening of my discourse I reminded you that it was the so-called genius of Protestantism to invent the most active, energetic and zealous party among Protestants—the high church party—has discovered the fatal mistake that was made by the reformers of a past generation. Instead of calling with those gone by—the mass a blasphemous fable and dangerous deceit, those high Anglicans declare the mass to be a true and proper sacrifice, which is the very soul of religion."

"In a word, the Protestantism of today is dividing itself into two sections in England. There is a section influenced by rationalism and a section believing in revelation and authority. The former is sweeping down to agnosticism, while the latter is creeping up to Catholicism."

## RESCUE SEVEN FROM WATER.

Steamer Sinks Star's Launch Off Rockaway and Theatrical Folk Nearly Drown.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A launch launched the "Elna" supposed to belong to Thomas Heath of the vaudeville team of McIntyre and Heath, was cut down off Rockaway Point tonight at 11 o'clock by an excursion steamboat, the Minbus, and three men and four women thrown into the water. All hands were rescued by two boats lowered from the Minbus and taken to Sheepshead Bay. Three of the four women in the party were unconscious when taken aboard the Osborn House, where they were revived. Heath is said to have been running the launch. All of the party were theatrical persons but their names could not be learned. The "Elna" was sunk.

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RAILROAD RECORD.  
**ROADS ENJOY  
BUSIEST YEAR.**

Greatest in Volume of Busi-  
ness Ever Known.

Interstate Commerce Commis-  
sion Has Figures.

May Bulletin Published; One  
Month Lacking.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—[Exclusive  
Dispatch.] With the announcement  
yesterday by the Interstate Commerce  
Commission of the May receipts of the  
railroads of the country it became  
known that the last fiscal year was  
the greatest, so far as the volume of  
railroad business was concerned, in  
the industrial history of the country.  
The net operating revenue for the  
first eleven months of the year end-  
ing June 30 was more than \$100,000,000  
greater than the operating revenue for  
the corresponding eleven months of the  
year ending June 30, 1909. It also was  
demonstrated by the commission's re-  
port that the last year was far ahead  
of 1907, referred to in "Industrial Life"  
as the banner year.

The May bulletin on operating re-  
venues and expenses of all the steam  
roads in the country makes it possi-  
ble to show what the railroads have  
done during all but one month of the  
year just closed. Operating revenues  
for the eleven months were \$1,542,210,  
712. Operating expenses were \$1,580,  
801.13, leaving a balance of \$61,409,  
611, with which to pay taxes, dividends  
and interest on funded debt. At the  
close of the first eleven months of the  
fiscal year ending June 30, 1909, the  
railroads had net operating revenues  
of \$70,729,214, with which to pay taxes,  
dividends and interest on funded debts.

The exact increase for the first  
eleven months of the fiscal year end-  
ing June 30, 1910, over the first eleven  
months of the year ending June 30, 1909  
is \$110,561,231. In other words, the net  
profits from the operation of the lines  
is higher by more than \$110,000,000.

For a basis of comparison with pre-  
vious years by full years, the June 1910  
revenues and expenses have been es-  
timated as one-eleventh of the total  
for the first eleven months and added  
to the known totals. This makes the  
figures for the complete fiscal year  
ended June 30, 1910, as follows: Operat-  
ing revenues, \$2,773,320,770. Operating  
expenses, \$2,833,717,948. Net operating  
revenue, \$39,602,822.

The actual figures for the complete  
fiscal year ending June 30, 1910, compiled  
from the monthly Interstate Commerce  
commission bulletins, are as follows:  
Operating revenues, \$2,443,212,232. Op-  
erating expenses, \$2,481,497,233. Net op-  
erating revenue, \$41,714,999. This  
shows that for the fiscal year 1910 the  
net operating revenues of the rail-  
ways of the United States were \$111,  
793 greater than for the fiscal year  
1909.

**TO BUILD ELECTRIC LINE.**

Construction on Woodland-Sacramento  
Route Will Start at Once, Presi-  
dent Says.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WOODLAND (Cal.) Sept. 4.—[Ex-  
clusive Dispatch.] After months of ex-  
pectation on the part of residents of  
the Yolo and Sacramento counties, the  
long-looked-for announcement of the  
final decision to build an electric line  
between Sacramento and this city is  
made by President T. T. C. Gregory  
of the Valley and Northern.

The new road will use the bridge of  
the Northern Electric over the Sacra-  
mento River. The Yolo County Auto  
Club has made an arrangement with  
the Valley and Northern for a public  
road along the electric road's right of  
way.

It is announced that work will begin  
at once. The contract for the bridge  
across the Sacramento was let last  
week.

This will be the first electric line to  
unite the west and east side of the  
Sacramento Valley. Another cross val-  
ley line higher up with Colusa as its  
objective on this side is planned.

**TRAFFIC AGENTS ELECT.**

MEETING AT SAN JOSE.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

SAN JOSE, Sept. 4.—The California  
Association of Traffic Agents held  
their annual meeting and election of  
officers at the Sea Beach Hotel in  
Santa Cruz last night. Officers were  
elected as follows: George G. Fraser,  
Chicago, Great Western, president;  
Matt Lindsay, Madison Navigation  
Company, vice president; Harry E.  
James, Delaware, Lackawanna &  
Western, secretary-treasurer.

**CARD SHARPS FLEECE WOMAN.**

Little Game Begun on Lake Boat and  
Continued at Detroit Hotel Is  
Expensive.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

DETROIT, Sept. 4.—[Exclusive Dis-  
patch.] A game of draw poker at the  
Ponchartraine hotel, disastrous for  
Mrs. M. Hunt of Buffalo, started on  
the Buffalo boat last Sunday night.  
Yesterday Mrs. Hunt swore out war-  
rants for two card sharps.

Because the staterooms were all sold,  
Mrs. Hunt, who is wealthy and had  
considerable money and jewelry with  
her, sat up all night with a friend.  
The two played poker for matches to  
win away the time. Two men  
scrapped acquaintance and joined the  
game, for matches.

When Detroit was reached Mrs. Hunt  
looked for the Ponchartraine so  
did her new friends. They met again  
and renewed the poker game. Pres-  
ently Mrs. Hunt was slyly informed  
that a third man with lots of money  
who thought he could play poker, but  
couldn't wanted to join them, and it  
was suggested that they play for mon-  
ey.



Rare Specimen Shot Near This City.  
Head of buck with nine points on each side, killed by Fred Gross of Ravenna,  
last Friday.

**RARE SPECIMEN OF DEER  
WITH NINE-POINT HORNS.**

(TOP-HEAVY.)

A. G. BOOTH, a taxidermist at 235  
West Fourth street, is mounting  
a deer for Fred W. Gross of Ra-  
venna, which possesses an unusual  
feature. The animal was killed by Mr.  
Gross last Friday morning in the  
mountains about eight miles from Ra-  
venna. It is a buck and weighed about  
135 pounds when killed, and its pe-  
culiarity lies in its horns.

Instead of having two or three  
points, which is considered normal, it  
has nine points on each side of its

**USE SIGNS TO  
AVOID LAW.**

WAITRESS STRIKERS RESORT  
TO "MORAL SUASION."

Former Employees of Chicago Restau-  
rant See Business Flock Into  
"Unfair" Place and Complain Bitter-  
ly That Court's Ruling on  
"Tongue Wagging" Hits Them Hard.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—[Exclusive Dis-  
patch.] Picketing by signs is an in-  
novation now being tested by the  
striking Chicago waitresses. Re-  
strained by an injunction from talk-  
ing to prospective patrons of Mrs.  
May's restaurant, Miss Anna Wil-  
lard, president of the Waitresses' Un-  
ion, has invented a code of signals  
which she says is perfectly satisfac-  
tory.

Miss Willard related her woes to-  
day before the Federation of Labor.  
"We have been dealt a cruel blow,"  
she said, "perhaps the hardest blow  
you could deal a woman or a set of  
women is to restrain them from talk-  
ing. The press says the injunction is  
sweeping. The police have taken this  
literally, and sweep us off the side-  
walk on sight. The only course open  
to us is to make signs."

The signal code employed by Miss  
Willard is quite simple. A gentle wave  
of the hand in the direction of the  
restaurant door, accompanied by an  
engaging smile from the girl picket,  
is understood to mean "please don't go  
in there."

In the verbiage of the injunction, this  
is known as "moral suasion."  
If the prospective patron does not  
take the hint, the second signal com-  
bines a series of vigorous shakes of  
the head and a threatening expression.  
If this does not do the work, the  
third signal comes in the form of a  
clenched fist.

Sad to relate, however, Miss May's  
business continues to grow all the time.  
The strike has attracted much atten-  
tion to her restaurant, and many per-  
sons who never heard of it now go  
there, drawn by curiosity for the most  
part, but she has also secured a steady  
run of customers, who do not favor the  
methods employed to drive her out of  
business.

**SIXTY; SWIMS  
FIVE MILES.**

St. Louis Woman Climbs Long  
Steps After Remarkable  
Aquatic Feat.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) Sept. 4.—  
[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. An-  
drew Brandenburger, 60 years  
old and weighing 170 pounds,  
swam five miles today in the  
height of one of the heaviest  
rainstorms in this city's his-  
tory. She swam from the east  
end of the Eads bridge at the  
heart of the business section to  
the St. Louis Altemheim, No.  
4408 South Broadway. She was  
unassisted, being accompanied  
by a rowboat and motorboat.

John C. Meyers, noted swim-  
mer of this city, declared the  
swim the most remarkable he  
ever saw, considering Mrs.  
Brandenburger's advanced age.  
She was quite fresh at the con-  
clusion of the swim, and  
climbed a flight of 495 steps  
from the levee where she land-  
ed to the top of the hill.

**CHOLERA DEATHS IN ITALY.**

(HARI (Italy) Sept. 4.—Fourteen  
cases of the fever and twenty new  
cases of the disease were reported from  
the infected district in Southeastern  
Italy in the last twenty-four hours.

**HAVE NAME OF  
ONE SUSPECT.**

Life's Seamy Side.

Detectives Have Torn En-  
velope; Find Money.

Suspect Italian Employees of  
Brick Company.

Arrests for Dual New York  
Killing Expected.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

HUDSON (N. Y.) Sept. 4.—[Exclusive  
Dispatch.] A torn envelope and letter  
will probably prove the undoing of the  
men who shot down Paymaster Denton  
Fowler of the Atlas Brick Company and  
George Ragsdale, his driver, as  
they were going to the brickyard Sat-  
urday with \$500 in envelopes to pay off  
the hands.

The torn bits of a letter and envelope  
were found today in the bushes, where  
the men hid who shot down young  
Fowler and the negro.

They were water-soaked and now are  
being dried and will be put together by  
an expert, but the address on the en-  
velope has already been deciphered.

The police refuse to make the name  
public, but state that the letter is in  
Italian and they know the whereabouts  
of the man to whom it was written.

The match containing the \$500 was  
also discovered today by James Leon-  
ard, one of the brickyard superinten-  
dents. This was hidden under some  
leaves within a short distance of where  
the men were murdered, not far from  
the road, but toward the brickyard, in-  
dicating that whoever carried the val-  
ise ran toward the yard after the shots  
were fired. The money was intact and  
the valise had not been opened.

Two Pinkerton men from New York  
are assisting the local force, and it is  
now believed that the murderers were  
Italians working on the brick yard.

It would have been possible for them  
to have run down the hill through the  
woods and joined the men in the  
yard without attracting any suspicion.  
If they did this they no doubt were in  
the party which later searched the  
woods for the murderers.

Three men were seen running through  
the grounds of the Firemen's Home  
soon after the shots were fired. Two of  
these were bareheaded, and as two  
caps were found near the scene of the  
murder, the police believe that the  
party divided, some coming to Hudson  
and some going back to the brick yard.

Young Fowler in his ante-mortem  
statement to Coroner Rodgers, said  
there were six or seven in the attack-  
ing party. The police are confident that  
they will capture the entire party, and  
it would not be surprising if some ar-  
rests were made within twenty-four  
hours.

**SUICIDE ATTEMPT FAILS.**

Bullet Flattens Against Skull and  
Lodges Between Scalp and  
Cranium.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—[Exclusive Dis-  
patch.] When Stephen A. Kelly, 47  
years old, No. 2047 Clifton avenue,  
placed a revolver against his head to-  
day at his home, he pulled the trigger  
he was prepared and expecting to die  
within a short time. Instead the lead-  
en ball was flattened by the skull and  
lodged between the scalp and cranium.

Kelly is still much alive, and the  
flattened bullet is at the North Hal-  
stead Police Station in the custody  
of the desk sergeant.

Persons who heard the shot notified  
the police and a trip was made to  
Kelly's home. When the police entered  
the room Kelly lay on the floor  
and attempting to pick the bullet from  
his head.

His salary is \$19 a week and he  
must toll early and late to make it.  
No allowance is made for illness.  
Workmen in the West Side tailor shops  
are not supposed to fall ill. When they  
cannot work they are supposed to  
starve and die.

Under the new arrangement Donn  
will have a million dollars and the  
profits from the real estate business he  
proposes to engage in on a large scale.

Today the word came from Washing-  
ton that a baronial estate in Russia  
that had been inherited by his mother,  
now deceased, would be placed in the  
hands of reputable attorneys and  
through other means principal heir to his  
mother's property, which is estimated  
to be worth in excess of a million dol-  
lars after all claims have been met.

As for the baronial estate Donn does  
not care for the title. He has inhaled  
the free air of America and has no  
desire to return to Russia. The prop-  
erty is located in Michailshak, Vilnar,  
Russia and belonged to his grand-  
father, Baron Aleksander Benckendorff.  
Part of it was a grant from the Czar  
following the Polish war.

Donn has a wife and four children  
in Toronto. He was educated in En-  
gland and received his first United  
States citizenship papers a month ago.

**BUILD NEW SEA FIGHTER.**

German Designers Say Smaller Battleship  
Will Demolish Great Dread-  
noughts—Theoretically.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

BERLIN, Sept. 4.—German naval de-  
signers are at work on a small type  
of battleship, which the Vorwarts  
learns is expected to put the great  
dreadnoughts into the obsolete class.  
The new vessels will be lightly armed  
and very speedy. In general design  
they will be similar to the old Monitor.  
Their length will be 280 feet, breadth  
46 feet and draught 19.2-3 feet, while  
the hull will extend 59 inches above the  
water line.

The armaments will consist of two  
16.7 inch guns, each capable of throw-  
ing a projectile of 5,540 pounds from one  
of the great turret mainmasts. Four  
explosive gas motors, each of six  
thousand horse power, will give the ves-  
sels a normal speed of 19 knots an  
hour and under forced draught 27.  
Extraordinarily heavy plate will be  
placed on the deck, turrets and sides of  
the new vessel. Speaking theoretically,  
the designers claim that it would re-  
quire only a three-ton projectile to  
penetrate and explode to tear up any  
dreadnought while the low freeboard  
and hulls of the new vessels  
would make their damage by 12-inch  
guns most difficult.

**ARTHUR LETTS**  
**Broadway Department Store**  
10571 BROADWAY COR. 4TH. LOS ANGELES

**Store Closed Today—Labor Day**  
**See Sunday Morning's**  
**and Tonight's Papers**

FOR TUESDAY'S PARTICULARS OF  
Great September Sale Gingham  
First Fall Sale of Women's Suits at \$10.00  
News of Children's Wear for School  
New Poppy Handkerchiefs, 3 for \$1.00  
Roger Bros. 1847 Flatware  
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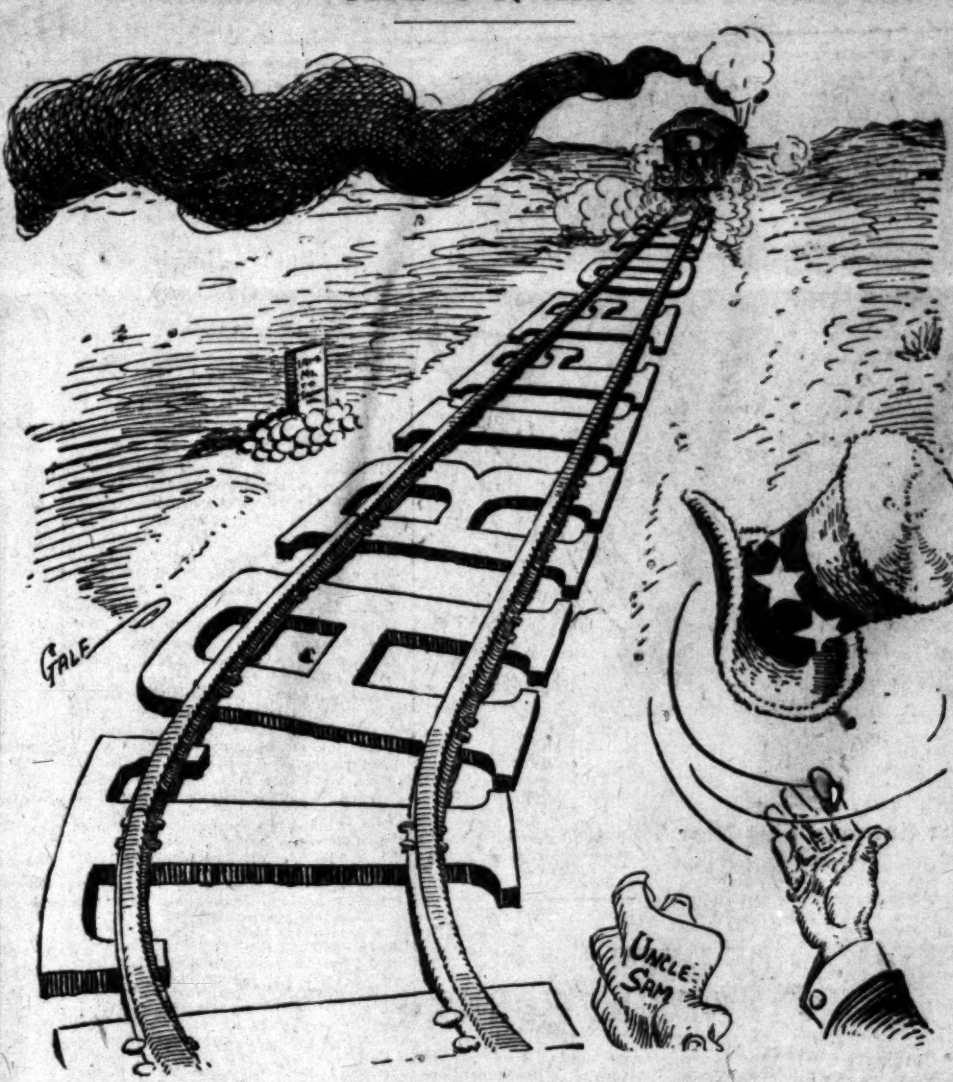
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## THE T-R-AIL!



issued by twenty-one Scottish members of Parliament setting out their desires. They want the Scottish office removed from London to Edinburgh and they advocate what they call "a practical scheme of devolution" which will concentrate Scotland's legislative and administrative machinery in Scotland. The men who signed the manifesto feel that a "mannerly and logical appeal" would be given a favorable hearing by the government. Certainly if Ireland is to be granted home rule, as Redmond demands (and Asquith leans on Redmond) it will be hard to deny Scotland's claim for similar treatment. Trial marriages have been suggested, why not a trial at home rule? Let England say to Ireland and Scotland: "Since you are so anxious to run separate households, my dears, try your luck for five years, and if at the end of that time you wish to come back to the old homestead, why the door will be on the latch."

## A TALE OF TWO CITIES.

We have a letter addressed to the editor of the Times by A. Kendall, president and general manager of the Pacific Coast Lumber and Mill Company, in which the following reference to Los Angeles is made: "We wish with all our hearts that we had the men of backbone that have been found in Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland and Stockton. If we had this closed-shop, union-labor domination would not last twenty-four hours." Mr. Kendall closes his letter with this further reference to things in Los Angeles: "We have been reading your paper quite closely, as we do not feel that we can get the truth of the Los Angeles situation in any other way."

Accompanying this letter is a report signed as witnesses by seven well-known and highly-respected citizens of Oakland who tell of the impossibility of getting police protection against riotous incendiaries known to be trying to burn and dynamite the establishment over which Mr. Kendall presides. Men were found skulking around the mill after a many attempts had been made to burn or dynamite it. But when Kendall and his associates appealed to the police department for protection he was told that no officers would be furnished unless he paid for them. The reply to the police department was that if they "had to pay for officers they would rather pay their own men, whom they could trust."

We have also a very full history of the trouble between the Building Trades Council of Alameda county, with headquarters at Oakland, and the Pacific Coast Lumber and Mill Company. The Building Trades Council demanded that the foreman of one of the departments should join the union. Then the Trades Council demanded that a union man employed for oiling in the mill should do nothing but the oiling. He was receiving a wage of \$3 a day, and the oiling of the mill occupied two hours each day. They declined to pay the man \$3 a day for two hours' work, and there began the trouble. This was away back in 1908, and on April 11 of that year the whole union force of the mill was called out on strike.

These were ostensibly the reasons. The real reason was that the "walking delegates" and "business agents" were losing control of the men in Oakland and were determined to "do something" to show the necessity of maintaining them in idleness. They started in to discipline the mill owners of the city, and said "if they could discipline Al Kendall they would have no trouble with the rest."

Although a number of the men obeyed the call to strike, the foremen of the departments refused to go out, and so did many others of the men under them. They went out on Saturday, those who did go, and most of them returned on Monday. More returned on Tuesday and Wednesday morning, and by Wednesday night, three days after the strike was called, the mill was running with a full force. As the report says, "the delegates then adopted their system of picketing, intimidation and boycott. We all know here in liberty-loving Los Angeles what all that meant. The report goes into specific statements. We quote:

"Hoodlums continued for a week, until it got so bad that we were compelled to file an injunction suit restraining walking delegates and their agents from interfering at all with our business. This suit was tried before Judge George S. Church of Fresno, sitting in the Superior Court of Alameda county in the absence of Judge Henry A. Melvin. Ample evidence was presented, yet this judge refused to grant a permanent injunction restraining these walking delegates and pickets from committing unlawful acts which were proved against them and which were every reason to believe they would continue to commit. Later in the primary elections, August, 1910, this judge ran for the nomination of presiding justice of the Appellate Court of this State, and this 'notable decision' that was a decided victory for organized labor was used as a campaign argument to secure the votes of the union-labor element."

Wherever the Pacific Coast Mill and Lumber Com-

## BURDETTE AT THE BAT.

## XIV.

## Heroism Without Witnesses.

"Uncle Wungalus," asked the judge, looking with a feeling of compassion upon the old colored man who stood before him charged with the appropriation of domestic poultry, "where are your witnesses?" The prisoner smiled, as one who smiles at the ignorance of simplicity. "Law, bless jedge," he replied, "I don't ingenerally take no witnesses along when I's gwine arath chickens."

There are times when witnesses are impossible, if not actual hindrances to high crimes and misdemeanors. La Rochefoucauld says, in his maxims, "True bravery is shown by performing without witnesses what years might be capable of doing before a whole world." Indeed, when one reads history books, and the records of the day in the newspapers, he is tempted to believe, if he has any credulity left after the perusal of the books, that not only is the bravery often displayed without witnesses, but the best imitations are exclusively performed without the presence of spectators. Not only would the transfer of Plymouth Rock and "Emancipation" be made by the idle curiosity of the innocent bystander, but many a deed of reckless and splendid daring would be hampered, if not absolutely prevented by the presence of the moving-picture man. Measured by the maxim quoted above, there is no more true bravery in the world than we are aware of, especially if we are among those who move under the degeneration of the human race and the cadence of the rugged virtue of the pioneer in the days of effeminacy and luxury. Scarcely a day goes by without its thrill of heroism appearing in the papers of the next day, and a surprising revelation in these achievements, is that so frequently the actors in the near-tragedies are persons unexpecting, up to the time when opportunity spots them with the limelight, of being cast in hero's mould.

There comes into the reader's mind, quite naturally, in illustration of this fact, the narrative appearing in the Associated Press dispatches of the days since, of two young business men of San Francisco, Levi Salomon and Louis Bartie. The names are indicative of marked business ability. Commercial shrewdness is not especially suggestive of Daniel Boone, Kit Carson, Adam P. or even of old Kenton, or any of the famous bar fighters of old. It appears that Levi and Louis, while following a customer who had perhaps some years, had a profitable business of goods and gent's notions, found themselves, one day, far from the busy haunts of men, the "maze of ridges and forests of Desolation Valley." "Here," continues the narrative, "at an early hour of the morning, the two young men, who had let us pause to permit the grim and impressive spectacle of a Deep Valley near the perpetual snow to sink into the mind of the reader. It is assumed that the reader has a mind of sufficient depth to permit such a valley to sink quite out of sight. Here, in the darkness of midnight, a lion, who had probably followed Col. Roosevelt from Dakota, Africa, sprang at Louis's throat. Louis, however, his friend leaped into the ring and the trusty 'shepherd dog' for the perpetual snow is a great country for sheep, joined them, and a lone and desperate hour the men fought the lion with their bare fists. The dog, on account of having four feet, did the most stepping for the pair. The lion rushed the men repeatedly, but they were not fazed, and after considerable difficulty, the lion, jolted, jolted, half-armed and upturned, finally reached the point of the chin—the chin being the vulnerable point of a lion—with the steam bell, the punch, and the monarch of the jungle fell in his own corner and took the count. Which twenty-three.

After suffering untold hardships for twenty-four hours the young men finally managed to reach 'The Boogie Dog,' a well-known place of refuge for tiger fighters in San Francisco. This is a great country for sheep, joined them, and a lone and desperate hour the men fought the lion with their bare fists. The dog, on account of having four feet, did the most stepping for the pair. The lion rushed the men repeatedly, but they were not fazed, and after considerable difficulty, the lion, jolted, jolted, half-armed and upturned, finally reached the point of the chin—the chin being the vulnerable point of a lion—with the steam bell, the punch, and the monarch of the jungle fell in his own corner and took the count. Which twenty-three.

It is indeed a thrilling story. The incredulous those weak-minded Doubting Thomases who so little confidence in the narratives of adventure, chicken fanciers and North Pole hunters, may find the corroborative testimony of either the lion or the lion, neither of which participants in the fray, unfortunately, can be reached with a telephone. Business is a great commercial activity of this country of the world indeed, is a confidence. Shall we then demand corroboration before we accept notes of historic romance and romantic history, presented for discount by the authors themselves, both of the facts and the notes? By no means. Let us discount promptly. And, rather liberally. Don't be misled by the discount.

Only a few days ago, a solitary fisherman, at Avalon, that paradise of long-distance romance and fiery untamed imagination of the most Ulterior breed, went out in the trackless winds of the ocean and struck a tuna. Not a piano tuna—deed no; a forte, a fortissimo tuna. All night long and a half a dreary day they fought, nip and tuck; then more nips and another tuck, and the tuna was finally landed. At last the dawn shot its warning arrows into the darkness, the steam-boat on the launch coughed shrilly, and the tuna made a quick getaway. It is that gave rise to the rumor that it was a phantom tuna. Took the hook with him, too, a very fine boat. Let us discount the rumor promptly. And, rather liberally. Don't be misled by the discount.

In this instance, as in the case of the complicity of poultry and the tamer of lions there was no corroborative witness. Oh, yes, there was one.

The boatman. Yes, the boatman was along. To be sure, of course. The boatman. He helped play the tune part of the time. There are some intricate passages of complex instrumentation on the tuna which are not an expert soloist, such as a boatman is very apt to be, can perform with artistic aplomb and proper hands. And indeed, nearly all compositions for the leaping tuna are now written down by the amateur tunarist and the boatman. The overture is written in clicking little staccato silvery chords to be sung or played by the tourist tunarist. This is very short. It is followed by the most animated motif, which is now written down by the boatman. The finale, which lasts for several weeks after the return of the fishers, is elaborately descriptive, with florid variations, every time it is rendered, and is played as a solo by the tunarist virtuoso, after coming ashore. The boatman sings an accompaniment which is a deep diapason, confined to the following text:

"Yes; I know; that is so."  
"Yes; I saw that myself."  
"I hope to die if he didn't!"  
"Oh-h-h! I jumped over my feet out o' water."  
"I saw him, yes. He was that long."  
"Yes; he weighed more'n that."

One upon adventure and profit bent may, if inclined, go out after nocturnal poultry without witnesses. But when going fishing, always take the boatman. Why? Oh, because of the tuna.

A few years ago, four or five, a boy 12 years old, the son of a well-known miner in Pasadena, was wandering through Arroyo Seco with his little brother, in aimless boy fashion, armed with a hatchet, when a cat wandered down from the mountains, suddenly sprang out of the bushes at the lads; with fierce snarl and came leaping on in attack. Quick as thought the dauntless boy leaped before his little brother, and hurling his hatchet with Indian-like accuracy, smote the cat between the eyes and killed him. The boy's name was Palstaff's men in buckram. Thus far it reads something like these other narratives.

But the young hero brought home his little brother. The young cat. Now, if these other adventures had only brought in the lion and the tuna!

Robert J. Burdette

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Today for DIAMONDS.  
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**Jewelry and Silversmith**

**The Wilson Brothers**  
418-419 S. Broadway

See us when others fail. All chronic diseases cured. Specialists for consumption, cancer, asthma, paralysis, blind, drooper, kidney, stomach and liver trouble. We treat people by mail. Write today. Low fees and honest treatment. T. S. Hill at Dr. Quei Tong.

**Wood Bros**  
Men's Clothes

**WORLD** 300 Broadway, Cor. 4th



WANTED—Partners. *Stuffed & Sewing Machine*

[illegible]

**WANTED**—  
Work by the Day.

MYLAN'S  
 H & MAIN  
 and sold on Commercial  
 MAIN 1ST.  
 CASH, OLD-FASH  
 and prime paid  
 in collie and stamp  
 near Graceland  
 have thousands  
 buy it. Phone  
 COLLEGE STATION  
 LADIES AND  
 cash-hand clothing  
 BRONS WEST SIX.  
 OFFICE AND  
 cash price paid. CO  
 ST. S. Main  
 US YOUR HOME  
 on vacation; high  
 BEACHS, ARIZ.  
 MOND OLD GOLD  
 as jewelry, broken  
 at cash price; no re  
 all at Graceland  
 OFFER: See dealers  
 at Main, corner East

private family; not over \$14; must be  
ing distance from First and Broadway  
dress H. box 139, TIMES OFFICE.

[illegible]

WANTED-TO RENT FURNISHED  
ing house, good location. Address

**THE WILTON.**  
DINING ROOM.  
1000 N. W. 17th St.  
Furnished single rooms  
at rates \$2 to \$4 a week.

**R. & NICK ALANY**  
A. gas range, private  
bath, conveniences. 722  
316 and 617. 316

**WILLY FURNISHED**  
FURNISHED ROOMS  
with bath, with  
FTE. 1235 & 1301

**NICE LABOR AID**  
FURNISHED ROOMS  
with bath, with  
Must be seen  
to Grand ave. car  
17th St.

**FURNISHED ROOMS.**  
A gas range, water,  
5 day. 461 E. LOS  
1762

**MR. LORRAINE**  
FURNISHED ROOMS  
with bath, high grade  
FTE. 1235 & 1301  
17th St. Both Phones.

Only bargains considered. No telephone answered. **MATTHEWS & MATTHEW**  
Flourish, N.Y.

centrally located.  
BROADWAY.  
W. W. LACEY, DISTRICT  
MANAGER, with convenient  
loading, all conveniences.  
Phone 52917.  
**WOMEN'S FURNISHING**  
and alterations.  
\$1.00 per week for gentlemen.

**PLEASANT FRONT** in  
pleasant quiet location.  
231 S. GRAND AV.  
ROOM FURNISHED FOR  
pleasant location; good  
value. N. GRIFFIN AV.

**HOTEL, LOCKER, 18**  
comfort and comfort  
home-like place,  
phone 52917.

**ROOMS, BUNKY ROOMS**  
and single, also in  
BETW. 13th & 14th  
ST. N. GRIFFIN AV.

**FURNISHED ROOMS**  
night services; also  
day, with all conveniences.

**HANDSOMELY**  
furnished and  
or without board  
and Pacific Hospital

**GENTLEMEN WITH**

WANTED-TO BUY GOOD LOT, BETWEEN  
First and Temple, state exact size, location,  
and price. Address: 3110  
and phone: 3-1110

H. W. NINTH, NIC  
 ury rooms, bath  
 FURNISHED ROOM  
 light housekeeping; p  
 ivate house. \$1  
 NICELY FURNIS  
 ous, waiting, d  
 131 R. FIGUEROA.  
 - 5 FURNISHED I  
 housekeeping in cot  
 NEWLY FURNISHED  
 rent; \$1.50 per we  
 ST.  
 A NICELY FURNIS  
 bath. PHONE  
 1.50 WEEK AND UP  
 free bath; block w  
 TEMPLE ST.  
 NEWLY FURNISH  
 Good, G. O. Gama  
 home. 7481.  
 -NICELY FURNIS  
 bath; splendid loca  
 106 W. SEVENTH.  
 TWO FURNISHED  
 room; single room  
 PRICE CLEAN. A  
 room, also housekeepi  
 107 E. 7TH.  
 - FURNISHED

WANTED-GOOD TRANSPORTATION  
Salt Lake, Denver or East. 414 M.  
WANTED-WE BUY FURNITURE

ORIGIN



Los Angeles ~~Los Angeles~~ Daily Times

SEPTEMBER 5, 1910. 13







**LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—**  
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

**FOR SALE—JUST ARRIVED, ONE CAR**  
LOAD OF A GOOD UTAH HORSE. THIS  
MAKER HAVE COME FROM THE  
FOR MANY YEARS; ALL THOUGH  
BROKE. THIS HORSE IS A  
WEIGHT FROM 100 TO 105 LBS. EACH  
SEVERAL WELL-MATCHED DRAG  
TEAMS. THE HORSE IS FROM  
MAKES IN THE COUNTRY, SIX HKS.  
WELL-BROKE WAGON HORSES  
WEIGHT FROM 100 TO 105 LBS. EACH;  
FEW WELL-MATCHED LIGHT TRAIL  
AND THERE CLOSE MATCH TEAMS  
FRONT TRAIL, BOLD AND WEIGHT 2  
LBS. TO THE TEAM.

15TH AND SAN PEDRO ST.  
'PHONE MAIN 515.

**FOR SALE**  
**AUCTION AUCTION AUCTION.**

HORSES, BUGGIES, WAGONS, HARNESS.

AT AUCTION, EVERY TUESDAY AND SATURDAY, AT 12 O'CLOCK, AT THE FASHION STABLES, 215 E. FIRST ST., BEGINNING IMMEDIATELY AFTER THE CLOSING OF THE STOCK MARKET. WE WILL BE PLEASANT TO ATTEND OUR SALES, AS A STOCK SOLD IS GUARANTEED. WE WILL NOT FORGET THE SALE DATE, EVEN IF YOU FORGET IT.

FOR SALE—MILK AND HORSES. JUST ARRIVED, CARLOAD OF FINE, YOUNG COWS, SUITABLE FOR MILK. ALSO CAR OF GOOD MARES AND HORSES TO THE LBS. SEVERAL GOOD TEARS IN THE OF SUITABLE FOR POSSES. AT THE DENVER HORSE MARKET, IN LYON ST. 1908.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE. FOR CASH or real estate 2 head of mules and 62 head of horses, ranging from 1904 to 1909 lbs. This stock belongs to the Colorado River Cattle Co. These mules and horses

For 30 days,  
 name, APO  
 address, West  
 Sunday.  
**DIRECTIONS**  
 to the  
 description to  
 Florida, both  
 from to  
 Florida  
 book  
 to  
**QUARTER**  
 street work.  
 Suburb. 1908

**FOR SALE - 3 MARES IN GOOD CON-**  
 dition. Good workers, shaggy and docile  
 temper; weight from 1400 to 1500 lbs. All  
 well of course. Also 2 small dark  
 weanlings and double seated yearling, cheap.  
**CENTRAL**  
**FOR SALE - IN HEAD OF ALL PUMPS**  
 horses, several well matched teams, one  
 span of mares, weight 1200 lbs. 3 and 4  
 yearlings, all good. Also a little  
 also some good ranch teams. **ORDER**  
**HIGH BARN, 1401 1/2 1st Ave. Park**  
**FOR SALE - 1000 LBS. 1 PAIR**  
 large horses, weight 1400, 1 & 2 years old

[illegible]

**4- BOTH OP**  
4- **SPANNERS**  
Call me at 319-  
and make  
Phone #1123

**MOBILE, 25**  
**WICHITA**  
**PEDLANDS**

**HIG** **RAI-**  
**LI** **LI**  
equipped,  
200 spot

**DEL. ELK**

How to use our terms: A horse or  
mule, weight from 2000 to 2500 lbs.  
Call me at 319-2511. **MRS. CUNNINGHAM**  
180 S. Indiana St.  
JAN 1971

**FOR SALE-3 HORSES, 1 AND 2 YR.**  
old; 1 is a hunter, true gait and  
sound. \$85 for team; or will separate.  
S. 20TH ST.

**FOR SALE-TEAM HORSES AND ONE**  
or more and harness complete. A  
at 628 S. LOS ANGELES ST., Tucson,  
Ariz. 85704

**FOR SALE-15 HEAD WORK MULES**  
and one horse, all good, sound,  
surge and one saddle horse. **CONTACT**  
**319-2511**

clear view  
of the  
OFFICE.  
THIRTY-  
FOUR  
and 50  
per cent  
of sur-  
round-  
ing CAR-  
s and full  
land-  
in shape.  
\$1,500.  
C. LEWIS  
used, cheap  
real estate.

**JUST AUTO**  
Growth and  
**OWNER.**  
FOR SALE—  
and getting  
Call 193 W.  
**DELIVERY**  
body 428 ft.  
G 48 G 7.  
**ON AUTOMOB-**  
by letter  
and

**FRESH EGGS**  
ST. ST.

**ONLY RUN**  
C. O'NEAL  
ANTON ST.

**BEST HAZEL**  
MADE BY  
THESE

**BEER TOWN**  
S. S. VAN

**SUNDAY**

**FOR SALE—2 HEAD OF HORSES**  
Coloquero. JEAN CALANX

**FOR SALE—FRESH COW WITH KID**  
NORTH THOMAS ST.

**LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—**  
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Cats, etc.

**FOR SALE—A LOT OF FINE BRED**  
Healthy chicks, black minnows, Rhode  
Red Runners & young guinea fow.  
I have them all in a group. 123 WHIST P.

**FOR SALE—WHITE FARMHOUSE**

FOR GOOD  
high ground.  
T.C.

BILLS FOR  
low, Temple

CORNER  
autos, lowest

PAWSENGER  
MR. GILLY.

laying young chicks, \$10 a dozen;  
dugan White Indian Runner Ducks and d  
premium stock, \$15. N. MARSHMAN, G  
Cairo.

FOR SALE—ABOUT 60 CHICKENS, o  
half Irish and Burma and the other  
Leghorns, all good layers, leaving to  
mill cheap. 860 BERENDO ST.

FOR SALE—CYCLE WATCHESS. P  
first-class books  
WATCHER CO. 1317½ Winfield st.  
phone 1741

FOR SALE—TO FOWLTRY SUPPLY. Ho  
out of first hand clam shell, by the to

ALUMINUM  
red, good as  
new. FULLY  
Vented.  
BY CAR. A  
\$5.00. 3 MAIN.  
NEW. MAR-  
SHALL OFFICE.

**LIVE STOCK WANTED**—  
of Various Breeds.  
WANTED—WHITE INDIAN BOM  
ducks, and white geese from Boston  
ten ducks. ROOM 33, American Bank  
Tel. 4426.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH  
good, useful horses or mules. Call 1318  
FREDERICK ST. Phone 3722, and will  
see them.

WANTED—HIGHEST PRICE PAID  
for good, fresh cows, fresh cows, and  
South Sea, HAWKINS BAY.

WANTED - CALVES, BEEF COWS, BUT  
JULIUS KAUF, 2715 Woodlawn, South  
side.  
WANTED - A HOUSE, MEDIUM S  
suitable for delivery. 1153 W. 24TH.

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**LOST, FOUND, STRAYED-**  
SEE PAGE 3

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LOST - VIOLET PIN, WITH SMALL D  
diamond, either on  
tween F. E. DUPRELL and G  
near Vainola  
ward. H. C. RUSSELL, 411 W. 54TH

**CHAS. ALBO** -  
Lose - AUGUST 18. PRESUMABLY  
between Third and Main and Los Angeles  
Pacific station, gentleman's black pocket-  
contents of wallet, including money, return  
to M O STWARD, 2nd & Main New  
**LOVE** - ABOUT AUGUST 6. A female  
diary or note-book, unaccounted for,  
or return to JIM MON BLDG., at ph  
F228. Receive reward.

**LOST-BLACK HANDS IN BROADWAY**  
Deposited store, Monday morning.  
Contains money and papers. Return to 419  
FIFTH and get reward.

**MISS ANNIE HENNING**

**LOST - LEATHER CASE CONTAINING**  
 a valuable **REWARD**. Notify **C. STONE,**  
 N. Madison, Pasadena.  
**LOST-DIAMOND BROOCH, NEAR**  
 and Broadway. **REWARD** \$100. Return,  
 MAKESITE THEATRE BLDG. 5977.  
**LOST-3 DIAMOND RINGS ON LAWN**  
 5111 N. GARDEN. **REWARD** \$100.  
 above address will give liberal reward.  
**LOST-SOLD GOLD HUNTING**  
 watch; winds with key; black case.  
 Reward \$100.

HORSES -  
 Horses; \$10.  
 CATTLE AND  
 Hogs.  
 HORSE -  
 JULIAN  
 THE NEW



**HAMBURG-AMERICAN**  
Around The World London, Paris, Hamburg

MINUS FIG LEA  
N AKED MAN  
OVERPOW

ICE MAN DENIED  
HOT SPRINGS

San Diego Citizens Remove  
Clothes Through Gaster  
derbrush and Put Up  
Fight Before Friends of  
the County Hospital

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE  
SAN DIEGO, Sept. 4.  
Dispatch.] Charles Andrus, man, left the bath-house at Hot Springs, Friday morn-  
g behind all his clothing. His friends today, and a his dark marks, hidden three miles from the body was bruised and b-  
eminent with eczema thro-  
rect and underwent the mania and it was with d-  
he was overpowered, b-  
brought to this city. He to the County Hospital. thought he will recover, unable to account for his tal derangement. He had vacation, and had gone to the bath.

**SUSPENDED POLICE**  
Police Sergeant Frank N today suspended and given resign it is charged that he has entertained friends, with them. The man was drunk within the pre-  
sargent's office. North-  
a hearing before the City has been conducted with force since 1887.

**DUES CUSTOMER**  
The value of exports fr-  
in August was \$194,000 amount \$16,118 exports of domestic exports and  
The foreign exports consist of a huge quantity of agri-  
crops to France and prunes to Sweden. Receipts tomatoes for the same \$284. The largest article manufactured in many coun-  
tries.

**REWARD REWARDS**  
For their work in saving  
from destruction,

San Diego will observe with a celebration at Tent City tomorrow the anniversary of the death of the late, the owner, with a check of \$100,000.

For a sports, speaking at Ohlmyer's hand will give certa.

**IMPERIAL COUNTY**

**COTTON LURE**  
**DRAWS**

**WHITE FAMILIES ARE  
MAKE HOMES**

**Low Colonist Rates in Export of October Expected to Bring Number of People—May Laborers from the San Joaquin Valley.**

EL CENTRO, Sept. 2.—The past week large numbers of people have come to Imperial drawn here by the lure of the crop now maturing. Advertisements have been circulated throughout the South, telling of need for skilled cotton pickers.

becoming apparent. In the last few weeks we have drifted into the valley from the South, but the immigration of the last week or ten days has been of the white families, and men have come to work in the cotton fields of their homes here. It is a relief to the low colonist rates which have been in effect from October 1 to the present, and bring a large number of men to the valley from the southern cotton fields.

In case the cotton planters of the Imperial Valley find themselves short of pickers which this influx of men from the South cannot supply it is

In the San Joaquin Valley  
readily come here to work  
fields and that their labor  
liable than that of the South  
Cotton is developing rap  
many fields the bolls have

ALL HOLD CONVEY  
Democrats, Socialists and

Whiskey and meat provided the mainstays of the diet. The body was found lying in a shallow hole in the ground, quite free of Imperial J. The body was found in a hole in the ground, quite free of Imperial J. The body was found in a hole in the ground, quite free of Imperial J.

Angelenos during the past few days from September were there unfavorably on the court's schedule. There has been a busy court for a criminal cause are awaiting a murder charge and another attempt to indict a federal civil docket is well filled.

**STRIKE DELAYS WATER**

Because of the iron-work of the municipal water system, Castro is being delayed. He has held up necessary valves and hydrants, and the system cannot be put in until these are repaired and engines will be ready September 15, and the material for the structure.

Engineer F. C. Schaefer, collecting data on the water situation for the water representatives of the companies of this valley, desire to take a positive statement on the San Joaquin irrigation project.

Frank George A. Smith

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